IN FREESOIL KANSAS.

HARRISON'S FIRST VISIT TO THE SUNFLOWER STATE.

Thirty Thousand Old Soldiers Greet the President at Topeka.

The Duty of Supporting the Constitution and Laws of the Country Ably Set Forth.

Senator Ingalls Talks to the Crowd About Early Days in the Great West-The President and Party Banqueted at Kansas City.

ATCHISON, Kan., Oct. 10.-The president arrose earlier this morning than on any previous morning during the trip. The liest reception in the state of Missouri was to take place at St. Joseph. As that city was reached at about 6.30 a.m., the president and his party had only time to hastly arise and take a cup of coffee before entering the city.

AT ST. JOSEPH.

At the Union depot an immense crowd was assembled and the president was evi-dently pleased at the generous reception tendered him at such an early hour. Con-spicuous in the assemblage was Custer post of the Grand Army of the Republic, which drawn up in line, made a message which, drawn up in line, made a passage way for the president and his party, and acted as their escort until the neighboring hotel was reached, where the public reception was to take place. As the president and Secretary Tracy appeared on the balcony in front of the botel, under the escort of Col. A. C. Dawes, general passenger of Col. A. C. Dawes, general passenger agent of the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad, a hearty cheer burst from the crowd, "Claigens of St. Joseph," said Colored Dawes, "it is not necessary for me to make any speech of welcome to the president of the United States, his time with us being limited. I now have the pieusure of intro-ducing to you Benjamin Harrison, president of the United States." [Great ap-

THE ST. JOSEPH SPEECH. "My fellow citizens," said the president, if you are glad to see me at this hour in all fellow citizens, said the president, but for are glad to see me at this hour in the morning—if you are so kind and demonstrative before breakhast—how great would have been your welcome if I could have come a little later in the day. [Applause.] I beg to thank you, who, at such at inconvenience, at this early hour, have turned out to speak these words of welcome to us as we pass through your beautiful city. Many years ago I read of St. Joseph. I know something of its history, when, instead of being a large city, it was a place for outfitting for those slow and tollsome trains that bore the early pioneers towards California and the far west. Those days were days not to be despised. Their means of communication were slow, and the final the form the cutting of the communitation was all the final the state of the cutting of the communitation was all the final the state of the cutting of the communitation was all the final the state of the cutting of the communitation was all the final the state of the individual to the cutting of the communitation and the proof of the communitation and the proof of the cutting of the communitation and the cutting of the communitation of the communitation and the proof of the communitation and the cutting of the communitation of the cutting of the communitation and the cutting of the cutti e have started forward, if we are frue to ir obligations, upon a career of prosper-y that would not otherwise have been Let us, therefore, in all kindliright, as God shall give us light to see it, to ferward in the discharge of our duties, etting above everything else the flag, the constitution and the law, upon which all [Applause.] Now, my comrades of the tirand Army of the Republic, and fellow citizens of Missouri, again I thank you and bid you good bye." [Cheers.]

At the conciusion of the president's re-marks, the party retired to the rotunds of the botel, and the president shook hands with the crowd as they filed through. Postmaster Charles F. Farnest, on behalf Custer post No. 7, G. A. R. presented ne president with a handsome boquet, which was gracefully neknowledged. Just efore the train pulled out, little Adelaide

prenie court, also welcomed the president to the state, and introduced him to the andlence as fellows: "My fellow citizens of Kansas-We are

Kansas is supremely pleased at the visit of the distinguished president today, and we receive him with open arms and extended hands, and give him a thorough welcome.

Lunch was taken at the Coleman house, and, following it, the president received

ADDRESS AT ATCHISON

my fellow citizens," said President Harrison "I stand today for te first time on the soil of Kansas. I am glad to have been permitted to enter it by the vestibule of this attractive city, the home of one o

At Nortonville, the next stop, the children turned out enmasse and gave the president a hearty welcome. President Harrison was introduced by Governor Humphrry, and spoke as follows: "My fellow citizeus, this brief stop forbids that I should
say any more than to thank you and to extend to you my most friendly greeting.
The sky is overcast, but in this assemblinge
of your school children with flags and of your school children with flags and flowers, and in this gathering of the sturdy men who have made Kansas great among the states, there are suggestions that spread a sky of beauty and hope above our country and its destiny. It gives me great pheasure to make this first visit to this state. It gives me pleasure to see, both at Atchison and here, the interest, which the presence of these children shows, you take in public education. There are many here who, in their early days, experienced the hardships and privations of pioneer life. The avenues of learning were shut against them, but it is much to their credit that what they lacked in early life the impediments which have burdened their careers, they have bravely resolved shall not burden their children. I thank you again for this pleasyour school children with flags and children. I thank you again for this pleas-ant reception, and bid you good bye, as we must proceed on our journey."

In behalf of the school children a little In behalf of the school children a little girl presented the president with a collection of beautiful bouquets. "My little girl," said the president, "I will have to kiss you for giving me all these." As he leaned over the rear railing to meet the lips of the little miss, the crowd applauded vigorously, and then gave three cheers for the president of the United States.

As the train pulled out a letter was received from Col E. T. Townsend, of the United States from Col E. T. Townsend, of the United States from to visit the United States infantry and cavalry school at Fort Leavenworth during his western trip, but he de-

It took over two hours for the president to review the vast purade of many thousands that marched past him in front of the capitol. First and foremast in the column, were dive companies of United States cavalry followed by one company of infantry and a company of Kansas state guards. The Sons of Veterans were followed by the Kansas organization of expressioners of war, who cheened frantically

prene court, also welcomed the president to the state, and introduced him to the state, and the parochial schools. The children bore flags, which they waved enthusiastically as they passed in front of the president. Altegether, 6,000 school and children were in line. Among the old vertical state of the nation. His exalted children were in line. Among the old vertical state of the nation. His exalted by the torner Illinois soldiers, who furnished the largest contingent in the line of march. This honor was evidenced by the presentation of a beautiful embroidered.

hands, and give him a thorough welcome.

Applause! I now present to you the president of the United States."

and, following it, the president received the veterans of his old brigade, state and city officials and prominent citizens. AT THE FAIR GROUNDS.

Suggestions take possession of hem. I am sure there has been nothing seen today that does not point in a direction of a nigher individual, social and national life. Who can look upon this vast array of the soldiers who fought to a victorious consummation the war for the Union, without sowing his head and his heart in grateful reverence. [Great cheering]. Who can look upon these Sons of Veterans, springing from patriotic ancestry, full of the spirit of vil, and coming into the vigor and strength of manhood to take up the buyeless that we must soon by the soldiers that we must soon at the sweet faced chirdren whose hands are secure for two generations at least. I never knew until today, the extent of the injury which the state of Kansas had indicated the property of the superior inducements which your fields and cities offered to their amounts, here. [Cheers.] It is not understood in the state of indiana prieves for their loss, but rejoices in the honor and prosperity they have found by the friend, sure friends and cities of flore its individual, in class interests, how one where courandes had shed their blood for liberty, should choose to find how friends and friends from the surface of surface of the friend, sure friends and extendition to the great development which we have friend and surface friends. The friend is not friend to the friend is of the friend, surface friends and extendition to the great form surface friends and constitution to the fre

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forward with hope, with courage, with fidelity, thrift, patience, good neighborly bearts, and patriotic love for the flag. Kansas and her people have an assured an happy future." [Prolonged cheering.]

At the conclusion of the president's address there were loud cries for Senator ingalls, who throughout the whole day had been quite as much the object of puolic exation as the president. Senator Ingalls arose as follows:

| Senator Ingalls | Dack, buckwheat 90.7, instead of 90.5; | Messrs, O'Brien and Dillon had abare their defense and left the place. Contact the place of the place of the proportion of the variety has been received. There to said the place of the place of the place of the place of the place. Contact the place of the place. Contact the place of the pla lowed by the Kansas organization of experiments of war, who cheered frantically as they passed in front of the president.

This marks the occasion of the largest rounion Kansas, the great state of exseldiers, has ever had, and it is estimated that 20,000 passed the reviewing stand.

As the colored contingent passed the president in president, their band struck up "Marching Through Georgia," and the crowd chered its appreciation. As the large body of Illinois volunteers passed, Rev. Allen Buckner, "the fighting parson," cried, "Let Illinois, the home of Lincoln, the home of Grant, the home of Lincoln, the large three cheers for the president of the United States." They were given with a hearty vigor which inspired the surrounding multitude to join the "tiger" which an enthus lastic veteran proposed.

As the Indiana contingent, in which were many of the Kansas and papers. The figures would have been lower but for the veduction of area by plowing and planting of the worst fields in other crops. Some of the lighter rates in principal states are: New Michigan 13.2, Illinois II.5, Missouri 11.2, Kansas 13.3, California 12, Oregon 16. The speciale with his occasion she has outdone herself. [Apphause] Everything the south, where the acreage is small. In the Ohio valley the variation in yield in the speciale within the special own the county, has an extraordinary range of from 5 to 25 bushels; and in extreme of a bushels are proposed.

Whenever a Kansas man is teld that a spectacle like that which we see here today could have been treated with doubt and derision."

At this point one corner of the speakers' stand began rapidly settling with the less typids vary the form a hoshel or the reduction of area by prioring and planting of the world have been lower but for the reduction of area by plowing and planting of the world in the south when the same of the linghler rate in principal states are: New Michigan 13.2, Illinois II.3, Missouri 12.2, Kansas 13.3, California 12, Oregon 15. The the Ohio valley the variation in yie

PENSIONS FOR KANSANS.

Washington, Oct. 10.—Pensions were granted to the following Kanssus: granted to the following Kaussins:
Original—Charles Chambers, Hutchinson; Benoni Pool, Madison; Nathan F. Ingle, Heyto: Angustine E. Boland, Leesburg; Thomas W. Hunt, Wichita; John M. Stokesberry, Covert, Evernil Powell, Nuncie, Jacob Lines, Jingo, William M. Allen, North Topeka, Benjamin F. Roberts, Emmons, William Davis, La Cyrne; Charles B. Hayes, Whiting, James W. Hickman, Latham; Francis M. Williams, Richland; William Biair, Cherryvale, Joseph Holt, Hellowell, James H. Davis, Andover, Albert Sargent, Holton; Ernst F. Linder, Humbold; John W. Davis, Rice; William H. Larison, Winchester, Gilby Tipple, Neodesha; Daniel Shannon, Arkansas, City. H. Larison, Winchester, Gilby Tippie, Ne desha; Daniel Shannon, Arkansas City, Moses Payne, Strong Oity; Lemusl M. Cox, Codarcale: Frank S. Mitchell, Hotchinson, Increase—Lewis R. Starr, Scott City, Obed N. Hedges, Elk City, Jesse Spencer, Admire, Nicholas J. James, Nickerson; Levi Rievins, Middleton; Edward Long, Elsmore, Adam Bitler, Oipe, Ephraim Outings, La Cegne, David C. Kersaner, Clayton; Levi C. Salmans, Kingman, James Burris, Galena, William McDaniel, Goodland, James L. Powell, Cedarvale, James M. Woker, Independence, Abel F. Prierson, Coffeyville, John Keiler, Connoc; Thomas R. Whelan, Cherryvale; Hiran M. Brown, Jetmore, Alvin, Briggs, National Military home. William Caross, National Military home. William Caross. rum M. Brown, Jetmere, Alvin Briggs, National Military home: William Cappis, Julia, Benjamin F. Racey, Macon, Jona-than Walizer, Archison, Wilson Rodgers, some and increase-John Beaver. Wittrup.
Original widows, etc.—Julia Pope, for-mer widow of James P. Harper, Goddard, Marr J., widow of John Bevens, Bine

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

Washissitos, Oct. 10.—The burean of who visited alternative President Logalls, statistics of the treasury department today issued a summary statement of the imports and exports of the United States for the month of August, 1880. The imports free storation of rates on October 19.

of duty included horses, cattle and sheep, distilled spirits, works of art, chemicals, gums, eggs, uncut diamonds, coffee, drugs, gums, eggs, uncut diamonds, coffee, drugs, fertilizers, fish, fruit, hides and skins, ivory, oii, ores (gold and silver), paper stock, spices, raw silk, tea, tin, wood, and under reciprocity treaty with Hawaiian Islands, rice, molasses and brown sugar, in all, \$22,087,303 in value. The value of dutiable articles for the same period was \$39,116,001; in all, \$61,203,004. Of all the imports, \$7,435,031 was brought in American vessels and \$50,231,767 in for

The total value of exports of domestic merchandise for the same period was \$55, 359,554, of which agriculture furnished \$35,695,430, mining \$.224,534, forests, \$2.664, 107; fisheries, \$423,732; miscellaneous, \$91,978, and manufactures, \$14.258,884. The total exports of foreign merchandise were valued at \$729,834.

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The number of immigrants that arrived in the same time were 37,385; of these, 4511 were from Austria and Hungaria, 8,811 from Denmark, 528 from France, 7,579 from Germany, 5,388 from England, 2,87 from Italy, 1,832 from Poland, 3,809 from Russia and 3,048 from Sweden and Norway. Of the whole number 30,363 landed in New York. The increase in immigration over the corresponding month for tion over the corresponding month for 1869 was 5,000.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The treasurp de-partment is in receipt, by reference from the first auditor of the department, of a Washington, Oct. 10, 4:05 p. m.—It is reported that Justice Miller of the supreme court while on his way home from the customs collector at Decapitol a few minutes ago was stricken and the minutes ago was stricken that the constant has informed the additor that the constant has informed the additor that the constant has informed the additor that the constant has never been decided. the question has never been decided by it, but in a letter to a gentleman from Rochester it was once suggested that such fregs were dutiable at 35 per cent ad valorem as "prepared meats." But this suggestion "prepared meats." But this suggestion appears to be untenable, as it is understood that the frogs are not prepared in any manuer, but are merely dead frogs. The department is of the opinion that they are unprovided for in the act of March 3, 1883 and about here. 1883, and should have been classified as raw, unmanufactured articles under sec-tion 2,513 dutiable at 10 per cent ad va-

THE PUBLIC DOMAIN.

Washington, Oct. 10.—Judge Lewis A. Groff, commissioner of the general land office, has submitted to the secretary of the interior the annual report of the operations of his bureau for the fiscal year ended June 50, 1800. The report says that an agricultural domain of nearly 19,000,000 acres has during the year been transferred to enterprising and industrious settlers by patents issued to them, while the areas patented to the states under the swamp grant and to corporations under special grants have been great, although some-what reduced as compared with previous years. At the same time, the area of coal and mineral lands patented has been greatly increased over that of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1889. The area patented to the states under the grants for educational and internal improvement purposes. has increased 300 per cent.

ANOTHER PENSION RULING.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Assistant Secretary Chandler has made a decision on the case of Joseph Serbach, late of Company L, Second Missouri artillery. The record shows that in April 1864, while claimant was on detail, watering horses, he was assailed by a comrade who with his revolver beat him over the head, fracturing his skull, which resulted in a permanent disability. The evidence shows that the assault was provoked. The assistant secretary holds that the injury was received in the line of duty and is therefore, pensionable. The former adverse decision of the pension bureau is accordingly reversed.

they sailed from Queenstown yesterday for the United States. All the other de-fendants who are jointly charged with conspiracy with Messrs. Dillon and

crown, were substantially the same. It therefore granted Mr. Ronan's request and the court's certificate of non-average therefore granted Mr. Roman's request therefore granted Mr. Roman's request and the court's certificate of non-appearance was attached to the ball bonds of Messrs Dillon and O Brien. An adjournment was then taken to enable the crown to consider what steps should be taken.

The amendment protecting sum to learn the protecting sum to consider what steps should be taken. The amendment was not accept upon to consider what steps should be taken. The committee rose and took a recess to consider what steps should be taken. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Messrs. Dillon and O'Brieu.

SECTION FOREMEN.

Toleno, O., Get. 10.—The annual con-vention of the Brotherhod of the Railway Section Foremen, in the city yesterday made a thorough revision of the by laws the most important change being that one assessment is to be kept in the treasury in advance, so that it can be paid at once on the death of a member. Kansas City was made grand healquarters for the next five years. A committee was appointed to frame articles of amalgamation between he order of Railway Trackmen and the The convention will be in

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Lord Cohir was ar-rested yesterday at Corydon, in Surrey, on complaint of one of his neighbors whom he had threatened with boardy narm. He was locked up in a cell in the police station over night, and was arraigned in court this morning. When the case was called he took a place at the table devoted to the reas of the solicitor, sweet freely at the use of the solicitor, swore freely at the orderly manner. The magistrate com-mitted him to the workhouse. He is be Meeting of the Territorial Convention at

CINCINNATI O. Oct. 10 — The rate war brecal Departs to us bars Early, between the Ohio & Mississippi railroad and its connections east and west and the Democratic convention met Big Four and its connections, was ended ended this afternoon. A compact satis-factory to both parties was bruight about through the meditation of Third Vice-President Lord, of the Baltimore & Ohio,

OKLAHOMA TOPICS.

Paily Eagle.

THE COUNCIL TO DISCUSS MIXED SCHOOLS NEXT MONDAY.

A Convention of Women Ask the Legislature for Prohibitory Legislation.

The House Does No Business of Importance Except the Passage of the Fish and Game Law

Meeting of the Territorial Democratic Convention at Norman Yesterday-J. G. McCoy Nominated for Congress on the Fifty-Fourth Ballot-Notes.

pecial Dispatch to the Dally Eagle.

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GUTHRIE, Ok., Oct., 10.—In the council this morning, next Monday evening was set apart for the discussion of the question of mixed schools.

A formal petition was read, coming from the Women's Christian Temperance union, in convention here assembled, asking for prohibitory legislation.

Later, the members of the convention entered the council in a body, under the escort of Councillors Smeltser and Linn. The president of the society for the terri-

escort of Councillors Smeltser and Linn. The president of the society for the territory occupied a seat beside President Gardenhire and the rest of the ladies had the council completely encompassed about, and gallant speeches and motions became the order of the day by common consent. It is probable that the balies could have secured any kind of legislation then and there, had they wished, upon it. The president gave the ladies a contint. The president gave the ladies a cordial word of welcome and introduced Mrs.

Holzapini. "We are here before you with burning hearts, on account of the sin, and misery, and degradation produced by alcohol, and with our minds determined to no cease our labors until this terrible evil is removed. We come to you as helpless women, without votes, but with only a will to work for what we doem is right,

and beg of you to give us good, wholesome prohibitory legislation.

Mr. McCariney was then introduced.
He said: I probably owe this honor to the fact that I recently offered an amendment which would admit women to membership of this house, but my good purpose was deteated by an excessively zeafous member, who wanted to have the legislature composed of women exclu-sively. I assure you, ladies, that your cause will receive at the hands of this body the extraction and housest consideration.

the careful and honest consideration which its morits entitle it to." Mrs. Murray, in behalf of the conven-tion, thanked the councillors for the courteous audience they had given them.
On motion of Oklahoma Brown the councillors thanked the ladles for their

The council went directly into a committee of the whole, with Nesbet in the chair, to consider the sections of the bill under consideration yesterday afternoon, providing for the leasing of school lands,

O'Brien, were present in the court.

The presecutor for the crown announced the absence of Mess. Dillon and O'Brien and asked the court to append to their ball londs the usual certificate of non-appearance.

Mr. Healy, of counselfor the defendants, submitted an argument that the surelies on the bail bonds had fulfilled their obligations when Messrs. O'Brien and Dillon appeared in court on the first day of the trial. The crown, he said, had subsequently amended vertain particulars of the charges and, therefore, the ball given for the defendants no longer held good.

After listening to the arguments on this point, the court announced that in exopinions the charges against the defendants, although they had been amended by the county and warrants drawn upon the county.

the county and warrants drawn upon the county treasury for that purpose. Mr. Brown of Oklahoma attempted to

HOUSE.

The house met this morning with no quorum present and went into executive Rapt, Kan, Oct. 10 - In the case of Joseph Tribble the presention is making

OKLAHOMA DEMOCRATS.

the City of Norman. Nomacs, Ok., Oct. 10.-The Territorial

Democratic convention met at the court brone at this place, pursuant to call, and was called to order by J. Ed. Junes.

Thomas Stockslager, of Guthrie, was

at which time the committees made their

at which time the committees made their reports.

Hon, W. W. Witten, of Oklahoma City, was elected permanent chairman, and M. A. Driscolt, of Guthrie permanent secretary. The committee on resolutions:

Resolved. That we favor the passage of such a code of laws for Oklahoma as shall be most speedy in action, most plain in practice, most direct in results, and free from the cumbersome forms of ambiguity, or the ambiguous technicalities of the older states; and that such articles should provide that when the rules of law and equity conflict, the rules of equity and conscience shall prevail.

Resolved, That we favor the passage of a bill giving the settlers on homesteads in No Man's Land (now Beaver country credit on their time of residence for all time which they have resided on their re-

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time which they have resided on their re-spectative claims.
Resolved, That we favor a railroad com-mission, elected by the people, with adequate provisions for the protection of the people against the oppression of the railroads from unful legislation.
Resolved, That we favor retrenchments and economy in all public matters, and that a revenue law shall be enacted plain in its provisions, and with the fewers.

that a revenue law shall be enacted plain in its provisions, and with the fewest possible officers for its enforcement.

Resolved. That we favor the greatest and most general difficion of common and high schools accessible to all the people, without an intermingling of the races. Resolved. That we are opposed to sumprinary legislation, and desire and will support a just and reasonable granting of wholesale and retail liquor license to respectable and responsible dealers.

Resolved, That we affirm the platform of the National Democratic convention, and adhere to the principles and traditions of the Democratic party.

he Democratic party.

The above were adopted enthusiasti-

An attempt was made to add a resolu-tion providing for the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the peo-ple, but it did not successi.

The following were elected members of Territorial Democratic central committee: R. E. Di kson, Heaver, F. Suttam, Canadian, W. R. Rentrow, Civeland — Kerfont W. R. Kenfrow, Cleveland, Kerfo Kingdisher, A. T. Gleezier, Logan, S. Woodson, Oklahoma, Hayes Hamilto

Payne, Hon. John Wallace, of Oklahoma City, was nominated for member of the National

Maj. E. S. Supeon was nominated to member of the National Central commit-tee, but his nomination was withdrawn. The convention proceeded to place in nomination candidates for the Fifty second ongress. Geo. W. Light, of Britton, was placed in

nomination. Hon. Stockslager, of Logan, placed in nomination Maj. E. S. Dodd, of Guthrie. Mr. Ross, of Cleveland, nominated J. P.

Mr. Rose, of Cleveland, nominated J. Lane of Norman.
Mr. Hobbs, of Kingfisher, nominated J. G. McCoy, of Canadian county.
There being no further nominations the convention proceeded to ballot. An informal ballet showed the following result, twenty-eight votes being necessary to a McCoy 13, Dodd 11, Lane 13, Sight 16. Four ballots were taken and the conven-tion adjourned to meet at 7 p. m.

The convention at the evening session proceeded to ballot, which resulted in J. G. McCoy being nominated on the lifty-tourth ballot.

The convention then proceeded to niminate the delegate to the Fifty-first con-

from Yokohoma, and a heavy sea was run-ning. Suddenly a terriflic noise was heard and all was confusion. The officers were mostly below in their berths, and those not immediately killed rushed up to find what remained of the vessel was, foundering. Captain All Bey was seen on the bridge for a moment with a lamp in his band and was heard to cry. "Save yourself." Then he disappeared and was seen no more. Navigation Officer Nouri Bey also perished. The other en-gineer was also the first to die. He went and was seen no more. Navigation Officer not the disposition of moneys thus obtained.

Mr. Brown of Logan read the bill, section by section. It provides for the louning of school money with approved security, the securities to be investigated by the county clerk when desmed apedient by the county commissioners. It also provides that sales if mortgaged lands shall be attended by six officers and fifty-seven of the crew six officers and lifty-seven of the crew reached land. Many of these were so hally injured that they are not expected to re-cover. The vessel was so old one and was formerly need as a training ship. The en-gines were of English make and bore the date of 1886. The frigate was overhanded before she started for Japan and it was in-tended that the most of the voyage should be made under sail. In consequence of her going ashore in the Suer cannal, necessitating docking for repairs, and her de-cotton in quarantine at Yokohoma on ac-count of choiera accord, she was delayed some months thus making a change in the original place. Subscriptions were opened for the relief of the survivors and the Japanese and German gurbeats lens all the amistance possible. Up to the 21st of September III curpees had been recovered and most of the survivors had been

separated. At the afternoon session, with seven At the afternoon session, with seven present house till. No. 14, the game and lish law, was passed. An invitation was received from the major of Galveston to the governor and legislature to visit that city. A letter from the president declining the invitation to visit Galahoma was read. A delegation from the Woman's Christian Temperanue Union, headed by Mrs. Williams, waited upon the house three-tillaters of an hour.

Mr Poet offered a complimentary readintion.

The house passed a resolution granting The house passed a resolution granting then cangit him, swung him around and then cangressional outvention temorrow afteror peaker Daniels has returned.

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MISSISSIPPI JUDICIARY. Jackson, Miss., Oct. 10.—The elective udiciary scheme was defeated in the conlitutional convention today. The substi ute offered for the committees section by and with the convent and advice of the

Indianapolis of 10 - The Indianapolis at and Manufacturing company, a conelected temporary insirman, and is

Dickson temporary secretary.

After appointing committees on organization, restricting and resolutions, the institute, restricting and resolutions the convention adjourned to give the committee and his bond pixels at the bands of a receiver this afternoon by convention adjourned to give the committee and his bond pixels at 120,000 and and his bond pixels it. Firefact. complete re-tess time to report.

The convention reassembled at 2 p. m., which was signed by Stoughton I Fielder.